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# REVIEW

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## Election attack focused on Reform

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The platform of the Reform Party and Wildrose candidate Myron Thompson came under attack last week by other candidates in a forum held at the Olds College.

Conservative candidate Louise Feltham, Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut, National Party candidate Stuart Hughes and ND candidate Anne Wilson all took swipes at the Reform Party plan to cut spending by saying it would destroy Canadians way of life.

"I don't know if Preston Manning is just plain dishonest or whether he really hasn't looked at the figures in his paper," said Feltham. "I think it is time he listened to Canadians rather than his campaign manager and his chief advisor, all from the United States."

The candidates who used the forum at the college's alumni centre to attack the Reform Party, all chose the same message - cutting the deficit in 3 years will ruin the standard of living for all Canadians.

"I'm here to tell you that 0 in 3 will not work," said Roy Schellnut. "All it will do is create more unemployment. You didn't get this deficit overnight and you're not going to get out of it in 3 years."

The candidates also raised their concerns about how Reform's planned cuts would impact on Canadian social program like old age pensions and universal health care. The Reform Party has stated that it would continue transfer payments for health care to the provinces, but the money would be given unconditionally. That means provinces would be allowed to raise funds through programs like extra billing.

"Our health care system is the envy of the world and all you have to do is look to our neighbors in the south to see that they are trying to get our system," said Schellnut. "We don't want to change that, we want to sustain it."

But in face of the attack, Reform candidate Myron Thompson continued to defend his party's policies, saying the plan to cut spending came from the mouths of Canadians themselves.

"We let the people speak," he said. "Our policies were formed by 100,000 people across this country. We talked to the seniors and they told us they did not need to the OAS, so we decided to take back the OAS from families making over \$54,000 a year. It was the people who told us what they wanted."

Thompson, who stayed away from the name calling strategy

of the other candidates, said he was not disturbed by the attacks

on his party.

"It's great. I've never had my

name mentioned so many times."



### Continued constitutional wrangling

Candidate Dave Strang holds up the Canadian Constitution at the Olds forum last week. Strang, who runs from a Confederation of Regions platform, argues that present day governments are not following the laws outlined in the document. Strang must now run as an independent in this election after CoR failed to come up with enough candidates to garner official party status.

## House fire claims one

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

An elderly man is dead after a house fire near Sundre sometime last week.

Sundre RCMP said a body, believed to be that of 84-year-old Michael Ernest Pekse, was discovered in a burnt out farm

house 13 km north of Sundre after a neighbor paid a routine visit to the house. The fire is believed to have occurred sometime between October 5th and October 7.

A cause for the fire has not been determined although police believe it was accidental.

An investigation is continuing.

# Election '93 - quotables

*"(It is our) strategy to bring about a more participatory economy so we can better manage the change in the economy that is surely coming."*

**Anne Wilson**

*"At this time, Reform's policy is to remove subsidies to farmers, but that would not be an instant application."*

**Myron Thompson**

*"I voted against the gun control bill and that was brought in by our own Kim Campbell, and I have voted against others."*

**Louise Feltham**

*"Everyday we see past and present governments ignore and subvert this (Constitution)."*

**Dave Strang**

*"We are talking about things like putting all parties in the cabinet. (A joke I heard says it's best to use) the Tories for budgeting, the NDP for social programs, the Liberals for foreign diplomacy, the Green Party for the environment and the Rhino party to run question period so we don't take ourselves too seriously."*

**Scott Lamont**

*"We all have to realize that we all have to give up something when we live in a country that goes from ocean to ocean."*

**Michael Leslie**

*"This is the time for positiveness not negativeness. This is the time to stimulate the economy and to create jobs."*

**Roy Schellnut**

*"We would reduce unemployment by 50 percent in the next 3 years by focusing on bio-technology, aerospace technology and value added product development."*

**Stuart Hughes**

## Town council notes

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Town council has agreed to look at the figures involved in hiring a county fire marshal at the request of local fire chief Rick Mousseau.

Council was told that the county association of fire chiefs and county administration are investigating the possibility of hiring a fire marshal with the cost to be shared between all 6 municipalities.

The fire marshal would undertake all fire inspections in the county, replacing local volunteer fire fighters who are currently responsible for the job. The marshal would also likely help with fire investigations with the province.

"I can't see that there is enough work to keep him busy for a full year," said Councillor Vance van Dam. "But I guess we will have to wait and see what the proposal is."

A rental increase on CP Rail property rented by the town has been rescinded.

Town Council, who had sent a letter of complaint to the company after receiving notification of the increase, was told last week that CPR would not raise the rates on the land.

Council rents two pieces of property from CPR, one on the corner of the town's main intersection and one adjacent to the town shop.

An Olds company has been given salvage rights to the Didsbury land fill site.

Alberta Light Hauling, owned by Dwayne Kunish, has been given the rights to salvage scrap metal from the site.

Under the agreement, the salvage is to take place at no cost to the town and all salvaged scrap metal must be removed.

The salvaging will take place 4 times per year.

Landfill salvaging is burgeoning as a new industry with the growth of the recycling market. Metals, plastics and other materials can be removed from the site and resold for manufacture into other products.

Tom Hilchie, former Youth Pastor at the Didsbury Evangelical Church, has been chosen as the acting FCSS Director for the town.

Hilchie, a former member of the FCSS Board, replaces Pearl Craig for the next 6 months while she is on maternity leave.

Councillor Gayle Veno, who sat on the selection committee, said Hilchie was chosen because of his working knowledge of the FCSS and his people skills.

The Town of Didsbury will benefit from an unexpected windfall this week when the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation

distributes shares of a cash surplus to its shareholders.

In a letter from the AMFC, town council was told Didsbury will get more than \$13,000 in cash as their share of \$38 million surplus from the provincial corporation. Didsbury's debentures, including the loan for the new aquatic centre, are made with the AMFC.

Besides the cash bonus, Didsbury will also benefit from a reduction in interest rates from the AMFC. A further \$62 million will be shared by municipalities who have debentures with interest rates over 12 percent. Under this rebate program, all loans will be rewritten to reduce the rate to 12 percent.

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## Disaster plan help sought

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Help is being sought by the town in an effort to complete a disaster plan for Didsbury.

The decision to seek help in creating and organizing the plan came last week after discussion about new drilling of a sour gas well just 3 km away from the town.

Town Councillor Dan Peters, who has been working on complet-

ing a disaster services plan, said he is concerned that the amount of work involved in setting up the plan could delay its implementation.

"It's a mountainous trudge of paperwork," he said. "Even in order to complete the plan, you have to be in contact with all the various groups involved and that changes all the time. I just wonder if we shouldn't appoint someone on a more permanent nature to be in

charge."

Peters said hiring, or recruiting a volunteer to undertake the project would help ensure the continuity of the plan and place someone in charge should a disaster occur.

"In the event of an emergency, I think it would be better to have someone with experience at the helm," Peters said.

Council estimated that more than 100 hours of work is needed to complete the plan.

Town Administrator Mike Storey pointed out that it is often a town employee who is put in charge of the plan, but council decided against asking him or the fire chief to undertake the job.

"We really don't want to saddle the new fire chief with this right now," said Mayor Ray Lea. "He is already working on too many things and if an emergency did come up, he is usually the one right at the site."

Council did consider approaching former fire chief Gary Halfyard for the job, but decided to also advertise the job before choosing a candidate. Interested applicants are expected to submit a proposal on the job along with any compensation they expect.

"This is something we need to take care of right away," said Lea. "One day we are going to have a problem and this is going to come back to haunt us."

## Carstairs crime watch begins operations

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

The Carstairs Urban Crime Watch committee has begun work on their mandate finally, armed with a slate of volunteers ready to tour neighborhoods and businesses

throughout their town.

Since first being formed in August, a calvary of concerned crime-busters have been busy patrolling the streets at night in search of anything that looks suspiciously illegal. Once determined, they phone in their findings to the Dids-

bury RCMP detachment and leave the scene for the proper authorities to take care of from there.

It's a system, Carstairs Crime Watch Chairperson Marion Bateman felt was desperately needed. "My business (Hiway 2A Gas) has been broken into a lot in

the past...already twice this year. But so has the Esso, Turbo station and Co-op. We've all been hit more than once. We just felt it was time to do something to help stop this from happening over and over again."

Bateman, who also serves as Secretary-Treasurer for the Carstairs Chamber of Commerce, said the support for the program has been outstanding. "We are all volunteers, donating our own time to do this. A lady by the name of Bonnie Middleton came up with this idea to have some form of crime watch program available, but moved away before it was ever actually formed. Businesses in town caught wind of it and ran with the idea...it has never really been a problem finding people to help."

At present, Bateman reports there are 60 members involved with a program she says is not only essential, but effective. "Since we started up about two months ago, we have helped the Didsbury po-

lice in two apprehensions."

And the Crime Watch concept appears to be spreading. Didsbury, was first to make the call out to the community for volunteer patrolers in their area and RCMP are reporting reduced crime statistics since the patrol began this summer.

If you would like to join either the Carstairs or Didsbury Urban Crime Watch Program, please get in touch with the Didsbury RCMP office. "We could always use donations, too," said Bateman. "It would be a great help if someone sponsored our cellular phone for one month, or simply gave cash. It's a worthy cause that helps us all."

## Government intervention wanted

Unifarm President Roy Jensen wants Prime Minister Kim Campbell to step into the grain trade dispute between Canada and the United States. The issue is important enough to deserve the attention of the leaders of the two countries, he said.

Although two-way trade in all agricultural products is nearly in balance, and so is grain trade, the U.S. is threatening to hit U.S. imports of Canadian durum wheat with quotas, or duties of up to 50 percent.

Jensen said Canada is following the rules laid out in the 1989 trade agreement, but the U.S. appears to be prepared to flaunt those rules.

"It was this Conservative government that made the U.S./Canada free trade deal. It is, therefore, the Prime Minister's responsibility to do everything possible to convince the Americans that they are obliged to honor the agreement," the Unifarm president said.

Jensen admits that if the U.S. carries out its threats, Canada would

have to retaliate against American agricultural products coming into Canada. But, he said, that would make a mockery of the trade agreement.

If the agreement is to survive the U.S. must stop ignoring the decisions of the binational panel set up to handle disputes, the Unifarm president said.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Who's special interest?



**Janice  
Harrington**

Monday night's political forum in Olds brought out a very interesting issue by the Reform party.

Reform candidate Myron Thompson said categorically that the Reform Party, if they form the next government, would cut all tax payer funding to special interest groups. With the deficit running the way it is and the mountainous debt continuing to grow, that makes sense. The question is, upon closer examination, what is exactly meant by special interest groups?

Thompson's comment arose from a question on what the Reform Party would do about the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. Thompson said, as a special interest group which only represents a part of the population, the government would cut its funding.

Since when does 52 percent of the Canadian population get reduced to "special interest group" status? If this is the brush the Reform Party wants to use to define special interest groups, then it logically should follow that many more "special interest groups", like farmers, fishermen, businesses, environmental groups, Scouts and students should also lose the benefit of government funding. After all they only represent a part of the population and not the total, right?

With comments like this, it is easy to assume that the Reform Party could consider any group which doesn't fit the male WASP ideal as special interest. That view certainly would not work for a party which hopes to run our incredibly varied country. Canadians, who likely consider themselves no more or less Canadian than their neighbors, differ on several levels besides culturally. They differ in religion, income, geographic location, education and politics, just to name a few. This variety is what many feel has helped to make our country the best in the world.

If the Reform Party has a plan to cut funding to special interest groups, then it is in our best interest to demand a definition which outlines exactly what they mean by the term. When they talk about how representative they are with the Reform platform created by 100,000 Canadians, they better have a good reason why they consider a group of nearly 14 million Canadians any less so.

### Quote of the week

"I just wanted you to know Myron, that the time you came to Canada that you thought was so wonderful in the late 60s, was under the Liberal government."

Wildrose Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut remarking on Reform party candidate Myron Thompson's view of how good Canada was when he and his wife moved to Alberta from the United States in 1968.

## The public opinion

by Dr. Bob Bigsby  
President, Olds College

How well do you know your neighbour? When asked to submit a guest editorial for this newspaper, it occurs to me that many of you may not yet be fully aware of who, exactly, your neighbours here at Olds College really are.

Although we have been around now for 80 years, there are still those who have not yet come to know us. For their sake, and the sake of others, the following is extended as a brief glimpse into your community here, at Olds College.

As you are likely aware, we are primarily an agricultural institute - in fact, one of Western Canada's oldest and largest. But we also have become well-known for our instruction in areas working with the land, environment, horticulture, fashion and applied business.

Spread out over 1,660 acres of land, we are home to one of the largest teaching and demonstration farms in the country. Just about every farm enterprise is accessible by our students including those involving beef,

dairy, equine, hog, sheep and goats.

Over the years we have developed a favorable reputation for our unique blend of practical and theoretical instruction. Each year, we take in approximately 700 full-time and more than 3,000 extension students. Combined with the income paid to our 235 full-time and 100 part-time staff members, we bring approximately \$1 million each month to the local economy.

While the recognition we have earned in this area is certainly gratifying, we consider our most valuable resource to be our students. Through work experience, job practicums, and apprenticeship programs, we help introduce them to the local and surrounding business communities. The practice allows both students and the community to learn more about the kind of "people" resources we have to offer.

Olds College also hosts a number of exchange students from across the country and around the world through our

International Education Department. In return, we travel to institutions in a variety of countries to offer our own agricultural and horticultural expertise and to study different cultures and production systems. A large part of these efforts are being supplemented now with our involvement in a new private sector international education consortium (CanEd). Olds College has recently become a partner with a number of other stakeholders to help generate more revenue without having to rely as heavily on government funding sources.

In addition, the insight and knowledge we gain from these special clients has proven valuable to developing newer and better programs back home in Olds.

Our on-going efforts to develop ties with our community span much further than the international scene. Some of our industry partners exist right on campus.

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# LETTERS

## One person's choice

Dear Editor:

With three weeks gone in the election campaign, and the mass of statistics we have indicating the gross mismanagement of our federal government, it appeals me that the polls show so many voters as undecided. With the majority of our tax dollar going to service the national debt, anyone, even the most politically naive, should realize that drastic cuts in government spending are needed to keep Canadian heads above water.

It seems strange to me that the old line parties mention vague percentages that might be cut from social programs; they talk around the possible necessity for tax increases; they say government must tighten its belt and down-size, but not one of those three political has-beens have given the voter a concrete platform that they can evaluate. They seem to think we are a batch of not-too bright children

who will fall for a promised candy when there isn't a lollipop in sight. If the voting public is undecided about how to vote I at least hope they're not expecting any candy from Kim, John, or Audrey. Twenty years of poor leadership is a pretty decisive dose of bad medicine.

The Party Quebecois doesn't appear on our ballot so that removes them as a possible choice in English speaking Canada even if they might have a definite effect on our ability to function as a nation.

The Citizens Coalition Party is a possible choice but out of the hundred and some seats where Mr. Hertz says they will field candidates, I understand there's only approximately thirty warm bodies representing that party. This doesn't give them much voice in Ottawa even if they won 10 seats. However, there is still a better choice than one of the big three; at least they have some concrete platforms

and are willing to speak the horrible truth about Canada's social and financial structure.

By the process of elimination and by only dealing with the most visible political factions I have reduced the possibilities to one. The Reform Party of Canada has prepared a list of political priorities which must be dealt with if we are to regain our status as a leading nation. These measures are harsh and honest, but will not create as many devastating and drastic changes to our lives as the future will force us to face if we continue down the political road we are currently travelling.

It does not come as a surprise that many of the big money saving cuts that will have to be made will require getting rid of the departments in government which have bled the Canadian tax payer dry, but are not essential to good government. Reform insists on gov-

ernment accountability to the Canadian public and the implementation of recall if your M.P. is not representing the wishes of his or her constituents. After all, we elected them to serve their ridings; not for them to tell we voters what is good for us. To allow an M.P. to truly represent his employers, Reform says pass legislation permitting free votes in the legislature. Wouldn't it be a treat to control our hired help from home rather than dealing with a party "yes" man in Ottawa as we do not?

Reform is based on a platform of common sense. That platform, in its book of policies, was formulated by a group of people like you and I who worked long and hard to come up with a sensible approach to governing this country. They didn't do it because they wanted a comfortable job in some government post; they did it because they wanted a decent country to live in

and were fed up to the teeth with present and past government stupidity. These policies have continued to be refined at each year's assembly, again by grass roots people, and will continue to be improved upon in the future.

We have in Reform a movement which is democratic in its formation, honest in its attitude towards Canada's needs, and led by Preston Manning, the only true statesman Canada's political scene has experienced in decades. There is no need to be an undecided voter! Contact any Reform office, get a copy of the blue book and the campaign platforms. Study it, question it, and understand that by voting Reform there is a chance to straighten out this mess after all.

Mrs. Janice Luft  
Cremona, Alberta

## Health care hypocritical

Dear Editor:

The fury over a new hospital in Westlock proves that K.K.K. is active in Alberta. The riding of "King Ken Kowolski" gets the go-ahead to build a \$10 million hospital at the same time as 27 other health-care projects were put on hold.

This blatant abuse of political power, by the minister in charge of give-aways, is a good example of the same old government thumbing its nose at the taxpayers of Alberta.

Tom Thurber, Minister of Public Works, in charge of hospital construction said that although only ground work had been started, the

government did not want to break contracts it had made. This has little validity in terms of the present economic climate.

Premier Klein has suggested that health care workers voluntarily accept a 5 percent roll-back in wages. This in effect is negotiating a collective agreement in public.

If the government imposed a wage cut back, without opening up the contract, it would be breaking one of its own agreements.

The rules for cost control are quite simple. One rule for the Klein-Kowolski government, and one for the rest of us.

Jim Gorrill  
Carstairs

## Concerns over the Reform Party

Dear Editor:

Having read about the 9 candidates who are running locally in our national election, I can safely say that the one that scares me the most is our good ole' Reform boy, Myron Thompson. He mentions supporting "family values", an oft used phrase by the right wing as supporting censorship and heavy government control in the arts and entertainment industry. Reagan supported "family values", as did Bush, Quayle, Thatcher and most likely Hitler, as it means complete control and censorship.

Mr. Thompson also supports the Reform party's approach to crime. From what I read in the papers the party virtually supports a police state and is willing to give the RCMP all sorts of access and control - scary stuff folks! Incidentally rehabilitation really does work for prisoners and longer sentences merely breed tougher criminals - that's a fact!

I love the Reform party's approach to poverty. Pretend that it's not there and it will go away. It strikes me more and more that the supporters of this ludicrous party are either quite wealthy or middle class posers. Slashing public spend-

ing to slay this mythical dragon of a deficit will produce two classes in Canada - the very poor and very well off indeed. The average bloke on the street, after all, did not create the deficit, rather it was the Tories due to their poor fiscal spending and eagerness to fill their own pockets. Yes, indeed folks, I believe the reason for the deficit is almost that simple.

Lastly, abortion and the Reform party which is a touchy subject. I cannot support abortion in most cases but what about cases of rape and incest? What about unwed mothers who cannot afford to keep

their children? That takes us back to social spending and the real need for larger support for single mothers in Canada.

These are just a few of the several reasons not to vote for Reform party which could also be named the Retro-party or perhaps the Reckless party or more appropriately the Recessive - Genetic party. If you love this country and this province, please don't vote Reform as we need a government of compassion in these hard times.

Dan Archer  
Calgary, AB

## Strange behaviors at the pool

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Sept. 27/93, I took my 4-year-old to her 3:45 - 4:15 swimming lesson at the pool. After her lesson, I returned to the ladies locker room with her to get ready to go home and her clothes were missing.

A concerned staff member found her clothes in the garbage. How can someone throw a little girl's

clothes into the garbage? It really bothered not only me, but my daughter as well. Most parents do teach their kids about how to respect people's property, but there are a few kids out there who just don't care about the feelings of people when they do something like this.

Sincerely,  
Heidi Collins

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for example, have been working with us for several years now helping put the waste generated from the Farm and Waste Management Centre to good use in a number of compost items for retail. The lawn, garden, and horticultural products they manufacture at their centre on campus are distributed throughout western Canada. The operation also serves as a valuable educational resource for students.

There's more. Olds College is also working with Agriculture

Canada and the Canadian Mushroom Growers Association on their newly developed Mushroom Growth Chamber on campus. Then there's the high density forages produced by Transfeeder Incorporated and Olds Ag-Tech Industries. Forage produced at this cooperative venture is compressed, then shipped as far away as Japan. One of our most recent ventures is the new embryo quarantine facility constructed as part of the Boer Goat Embryo transplant agreement we

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## Students concerned over future

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

High school students in both Didsbury and Carstairs voiced their concerns for the future last week when federal candidates attended forums at Didsbury and Hugh Sutherland High Schools.

Questions on jobs, post secondary education, pensions and health care topped the list when the students were given the chance to talk to the candidates at the schools last Thursday.

"The idea to have the forum was brought up by our teacher, Mr. Persaud," said Hugh Sutherland Students' Union President Phillipa

Parker. "We just thought it would be a good idea to get students informed. Some of us can vote and some of us can just go home and talk to our parents about it."

Both schools are also considering holding a student vote on the Wildrose candidates the same day as the federal election.

"Part of it is just simply to motivate the students to follow the issues," said Didsbury social studies teacher Ken Heywood. "But also we want to see how close out election is to the actual Wildrose vote."

The federal election will take place on October 25.



### Younger audience

Candidates in the Wildrose federal riding took part in two forums for high school students last week at Hugh Sutherland and Didsbury High Schools. The two schools are planning to hold their own in-house vote to see how close they come to actual election results.

## Security guards mark Olds forum

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

An political forum for Wildrose candidates in the federal election was marked last week by the presence of professional security guards.

Large, uniformed guards, wearing two way radios and flashlights, stood watch at entrances to the forum at the Olds College last Monday night. Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut took responsibility for their presence.

"We decided to bring them in because of some events at the last forum (in Airdrie)," said Pat Weeks, Schellnut's campaign manager. "The last forum ran an hour and a half over and there were many people being disruptive. There was near physical confrontations at times. I'm not saying they were all Reform Party supporters, but we know that there are people here that want to hear the issues, therefore we decided to do something to ensure that they did."

But while Schellnut and Weeks may have felt the security guards were necessary, other candidates did not.

"Things were just fine," said Conservative candidate Louise Feltham, who was the target of most of the heckling at the Airdrie forum. "I don't feel they are needed. (I have some concerns) about supporters of one party being bused in to these forums, which is what happened in 1988 as well. We see the same people at all the forums asking the same questions, but I don't feel we need guards for that."

Reform Party candidate Myron Thompson felt the same, although he denied that his supporters were being bused in to political forums.

"I can't believe it, what do we need security for?" he said. "I understand there was some heckling going on (at the last forum) but I don't know if it is fair to say they are all Reformers. And we are cer-

tainly not busing supporters in. If there are a lot of Reformers at these forums, then I am more inclined to believe that is indicative of our support out there."

Weeks said the Schellnut campaign team had not decided whether or not to continue bringing the security team to other forums in the remaining two weeks of the election race.



### Hired guns

These uniformed security guards came to the forum at Olds College last week, supposedly to keep the peace for Liberal candidate Roy Schellnut. Due, or not, to the presence of the guards, the forum took place without incident.

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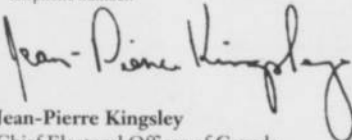
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## Another pool forum planned

by Jancie Harrington  
Review Editor

Members of the Olds swimming pool committee have planned another public forum on the issue for next week.

Olds Recreation Director Roberta Hammer said the public is invited to attend the forum on October 18 to go over some final designs of the pool and to find out the costs.

"Our architect went back after the first forum with the feedback the public had given him and he has come up with the final designs," Hammer said. "This (plan) isn't his final, final plan, there is still room for public input, but he will have conceptual drawings and financial information and we will talk about the tax implications of building the pool."

Plans to build the pool took a turn for the better earlier this month when a town annexation of college property was passed by both the Olds Town Council and the Olds College Board of Directors. The land, located in a parking lot at the southwest end of the campus, is the site where the pool is slated to be built.

"We feel that it is the only way to go (to build on campus)," Hammer said. "It makes such a difference in construction costs."

Operating costs will also be re-

duced by the campus location. Hammer said besides a \$150,000 capitol donation from the college, a \$100,000 contribution from the OC Students' Association and a donation of \$50,000 worth of fitness equipment for the centre, the

college will also contribute landscape development, groundskeeping, a facilities manager and yearly operating expenses.

"We will also get conferencing fees from conference delegates that stay at the college," Hammer added.

Total costs for the aquatic facility are expected to be under a \$2.5 million ceiling imposed by the swimming pool committee. The town has some recreation money set aside for the centre and Hammer said the committee has been

approaching service clubs for donations.

"We feel optimistic that the service clubs will contribute," she said.

The forum will be held on Monday, October 18 at 7:30pm in the Olds College Alumni Centre.

## Gas price hike application filed

On September 20, 1993 Northwestern Utilities Limited filed a request with the Alberta Public Utilities Board to adjust its rates effective November 1, 1993, to recover increasing gas costs.

For the winter period November 1993, to March 1994, Northwestern Utilities Limited is forecasting it will pay 31 percent more for its natural gas supplies over the most recent winter prices.

The requested rate increase is attributable to increases in the price paid by Northwestern to primarily Alberta suppliers in today's tighter natural gas market. The firming of gas prices today is due to the reduction of excess supplies and the matching of supply with demand. The prices in the market today are becoming more reflective of the actual costs required for exploring and developing new gas supplies.

If approved, the change in the gas bill for a typical residential customer will be 3 percent higher in 1993, or approximately \$22, and an additional 8.4 percent increase in 1994, for an annual increase of approximately \$60. These increases in customer bills reflect the fact that gas costs are only a portion of the customer's total bill.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Ghosts of traditional story telling

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

*- The chilling breeze whistled through the cracks between the shutters of the old Wendell house loud enough to wake even the soundest sleep. Peering through the rotting lace curtains and past the cobwebs, you could barely make out the stooped silhouette of an elderly man limping slowly towards the entrance of an even darker porthole...the dank and cavernous root cellar! -*

If you find yourself getting caught up in passages like this, you'll likely enjoy the Ghost Story Concert being held October 17th at the Wayne Fair Bed and Breakfast just south of Sundre on the Bergen Road. The cost is only \$5 per family, and if freelance storyteller Mary Hays has anything to do with it, the afternoon event will be worth every penny.

"We're not out to scare anyone," said Hay. "...just have some fun and stimulate some more interest in the almost forgotten tradition of telling a story."

Hay has been telling stories professionally for two years now. Previously, she worked as a teacher and later spent part of her career working in a public library. To Hay, the art of telling a story well is something that must be covered with dedication to detail. "There is a lot of preparation that I must do

before a performance. It's one thing to know a story in your head and be able to write it down...but it's another to be able to tell your story to others. It takes practice."

So far finding opportunity to practice doesn't appear to be a problem - especially since she began teaming up with her good friend Velma at the Wayne Fair Bed and Breakfast facility. "I'm ten times busier than I ever thought I'd be at this, especially after I met up with Velma about a year ago." That's when the pair decided to start their regular story-telling sessions at the Wayne Fair with great success. This July, for example, they held a "Story-go-Round" session in true campfire style. "It was great. Story-go-rounds are very informal ways of telling a story. There are usually two to three story tellers and a lot of audience involvement. By the end of the session, some of the kids really began to get into the act and started telling ghost stories of their own. That's where we came up with this idea to hold a ghost story session."

Hay believes there's a bit of the old, traditional storyteller in everyone; all it takes is some encouragement to draw attention to our best presentation qualities. "We tell stories all the time...at home...at work. We just don't realize we're doing it because most of the time it comes so naturally. That is, in fact, how most of our folk tales and fairy tales

got their start." Hay explains that the Brothers Grimm, for example, travelled the countryside reciting stories to different groups of people they would encounter on the way. It wasn't until someone thought to write these stories down,

however, that the "Grimm Fairy Tales" truly got their start.

Today, Hay keeps tabs on her own stories by using a series of index cards serialized with information about the group of youngsters she last recited them to on a

previous outing.

If you would like more information about the Upcoming Ghost Story telling session or any of the Mary Hay's story telling workshops she frequently holds at the Didsbury Library, just call 556-2818.



### Murder resolution

Nancy Bisschop, Sandy Leiper and Kathy Craven of the Didsbury Library look on at the body found in the library last week. The murder investigation is part of a hands on forensic science experiment, from the Alberta Science Foundation, in which the public tries to solve the murder of Ruby Keene. Children and adults can learn about murder investigations by going through actual evidence and scientific practises. Prizes will be awarded for the sleuths who solved the crime. The draw for the winners will be made at a special Family Day at the library on October 30 where investigators of all ages are invited to join in the Halloween fun and help to find out who killed the "Body in the Library".

## Annual show held for riding association

by Shelene Williams  
Special to the Review

Mount View Special Riding Association held their 8th Annual Alberta Therapeutic Riding Horse Show on September 18, 1993. The show was held at the Cow Palace in Olds on a spectacular fall day.

Unfortunately none of the other riding for the disabled programs in Alberta were able to attend and provide competition for the association's riders. Organizers said they were hamstrung by trying to coordinate volunteers, riders, horses, time and finances for an event like this is a tremendous undertaking. The Mount View Association said they are very grateful to have such dedicated volunteers in our program. Hopefully next

year's show will see a return to provincial competition.

It was a very successful show for the association's riders. Officials for the show, put together by our show chairman Marg Johnston were: Judge - Linda Beddoes, Announcer - Jan Phillips, Ringmaster - Jack Johnston, Hitching Ring - Ray Wagner, Organist - Jean McCulloch. The show secretary was Rhoda Canning and financial support for the show was generously given by Mr. Ralph Loosmore.

The results of the show are as follows: #1 Showmaster - level II: 1. Tim Dekeyser, Ember; #2 Showmanship - Level III: 1. Diane Bieber, Missy; #3 Western Pleasure - Level I & II: 1. Kelly Rolfe, Coquette; #4 Western Pleasure -

See Show page 16

## Cremona School news

Welcome to a new year in Cremona School. A lot of activities have been going on around here - especially the construction. We have all put our heads up high even though the tar smell is a rude one to wake up to in the morning.

On September 25 we had an Academic Awards night. Many students received an award for Honors.

Grade 7: Jennifer Solinas and Annisa Watson.

Grade 8: Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Carma Bradley, Danielle Bradley, Nadine Hallett, Laird McKinnon, Catherine Murray-Carroll, Roger Myram, Phillip Reid, Monica Russell, Robbie Scott and Doug Vass.

Grade 9: Angela Bradley,

Paulette Coates, Jeri-lynn Cornforth, Melissa Foat, Philip Foat, Jessica Gano, Russel Osborne and Mark Shand.

Grade 10: Maria Bird, Adrienne Blain, Terri Brian, Jordon Copping, Clarrisa Fauth, Jonelle Fenton, Olivia Heard, Cheryl Jensen, Jennifer Lewis, Greg Morrison, Janelle Quigley, Jess Solinas, Klea Talbot, Barbara Vass and Tara Wilson.

Grade 11: John Bird, Michael Foat, Janine Gano, Janice Hughes, Danniella Quigley, David Reid, Travis Shand and Chris Van Arnam.

Grade 12: Carmen Blain, Jim Jarvis and Joe Sturgeon.

New scholarships have been announced for the University of

Alberta. The Academic Excellence Program allows students to qualify for 90 scholarships ranging in value

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from \$500 to \$5,000. Applications are with Mr. Gerlach and the deadline is October 14th. Application forms for the Canadian Merit Scholarships Foundation (Jostens) and Canadian Morehead awards are now available for students. The applications must be returned by

October 21st.

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Driver Education will be coming up soon as well. In fact there will be classroom work started on November 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and driving will be December 1, 2, 3 - 10. This is brought to us by the Canada West Driving School. There is still time to register but the positions are filling up.

Special thanks to all the students for keeping up attendance at the sports activities even if you have to drive a distance to be there.

Staff and students send deepest sympathy to the family of Dennis Konshuh. The Grade 4 students

will miss his energetic attitude towards life.

Most of our Junior/Senior Work Experience students have now been placed at their stations for the year. We would like to thank the business community for their support of this program. Without you it just wouldn't be possible.



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## Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held the first meeting of the fall on September 25. President Noreen welcomed one guest. Trudy Maurstad of Norway and guest of Noreen and Ralph Olson.

Three new members were voted

on and approved, Edna Silverthorn of Olds and Jack and Donna Houde of Calgary. We welcome these new members to our lodge.

Letters were read from Catherine Houden and Ellisa and Lindsay Sakariassen describing their wee-

at Trollhaugen Culture Camp and thanking the Lodge for its support.

Ruby had sent get well wishes to Inez Page.

Plans are being finalized for our 10th anniversary celebration on November 6.

As summer outings, nine members attended the Camrose Theater Festival and reported a very good time, and six members enjoyed a visit and coffee with Andy Stone at Camp Freedom. Andy showed us around and gave us a lot of infor-

mation on the camp.

The members enjoyed Olga's treat of rommergrot after the meeting.

The next meeting will be on October 25.

## Babies

### CLARKE-BRELAND

Janice and Jason are proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Lexi Jayce, born Sept. 23, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. at Rocky View Hospital. Proud grandparents are Lynda and Felix Breland and Evelyn Clarke.

### PATTEN

Kevin, Karen, Justin and Carley are thrilled to announce the early but safe arrival of Kimberly Anne, born Sept. 25, 1993 at the Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary, weighing 4 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Blair and Fran Janzen of Olds and Ron and Fran Patten of Didsbury.

### LAVEQUE

Dan and Jolene are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mathew William James Laveque born September 25, 1993 at 9:40 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. at the Foothills Hospital. Proud grandparents are Marion and Sam Laveque of Didsbury, Larry and Charlene Blyth of Airdrie and Ron and Karen Young of Calgary.

### TIPPE

Brian and Cindy Tippe are happy to announce the safe delivery of their first child, a son Evan Alexander made his appearance on September 17 weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Al and Helen Tippe and Jim and Delores Allen all of Didsbury.



### KEYS

Mel and Crystal are pleased to announce the arrival of their new baby daughter, Janelle Leanne, weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs., born in Didsbury Hospital September 22, 1993.

### LEASK

Ken, Bonnie and Emily Leask are proud to announce the new addition to their family, Levi Donald, born September 11, 1993 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.



## Didsbury library news

We now have a Best Sellers section right at the front of the library. In this section we display new books, most requested titles and books from various best seller lists. Current best seller books now available include:

Night Manager by John LeCarre, Vanished by Danielle Steel, Honor Among Thieves by Jeffrey Archer, Starflight by Phyllis Whitney, Bridges of Madison County by Robert Waller, I'll Be Seeing You by Mary Higgins Clark, Sacred Clowns by Tony Hillerman, Without Remorse by Tom Clancy, For Love by Sue Miller, Suitable Boy by Vikram Seth.

The Didsbury Library will be displaying "A World of Tradition" from October 15 to November 14. This is an exhibition of photography by five Alberta photographers. This exhibit comes to us from Muttart Gallery in Calgary as part of their Alberta Travelling Art Exhibition program.

## What's cooking?

by Lisa O'Brien,  
Everyday Gourmet



Create a turkey tasting sensation this Thanksgiving with your left over turkey and gelatine's turkey and corn mousse recipe. Juicy pieces of turkey seasoned with stock and combined with cream and the fresh taste of corn allows a smooth tasting

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1 ½ cups (125g) creamed corn

Add gelatine to hot chicken stock, stirring briskly with a fork until dissolved. Allow to cool but no set. Lightly whip cream and carefully stir in the cooled gelatine stock. Season turkey and creamed corn and fold into the cream mixture. Pour into chilled mould and refrigerate.

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## PERSONALITIES

### All aboard for this serious hobby

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

Don't ask Michael Long if he caught the latest rerun of M.A.S.H. or Cheers last night. He likely hasn't.

While most young people his age, along with older adults, spend their free time nestled in front of the latest T.V. attraction, Long is busy constructing replica versions of outdoor attractions all his own.

For ten years now Long, nearly 18, has been a model railway enthusiast. He reproduces actual landscapes, towns and even train stations to miniature dimensions to operate high quality model trains through in classic style.

Altogether, he has over \$8,000 worth of equipment invested in the hobby - most of which is still back at his parent's home in Port Hope, Ontario. Long recently moved from the eastern Canadian community to go to school in Didsbury while living with his aunt and uncle.

"It takes a fair amount of time to do some of the layouts I build," says Long of his intricate hobby. "...but the way I see it, I could either be spending that time sitting in front of the television or sitting down in my basement working on my model railway. I guess I'd rather be doing something productive."

### Edie re-elected

Ken Edie has been elected to serve a second term as Chairman of Prairie Pools Inc. Mr. Edie, who is also the first Vice-President of Manitoba Pool Elevators, was first elected PPI Chairman in 1992. He was re-elected during a PPI Board meeting in Calgary, September 29, 1993.

With his family, Edie operates a grain and oilseed farm near Dugald, Manitoba. He holds a diploma in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba and was a Nuffield Scholar in 1966.

Ray Howe, First Vice President of Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, was elected to his first term as a Vice-Chairman of PPI, and Alex Graham, First Vice-President of Alberta Wheat Pool, will serve his second term as a PPI Vice-Chairman.

"The coming year will be a challenge for PPI," said Chairman Edie. "We are faced with increasing trade pressures, from the United States and abroad, and continued downward pressure on the incomes of

That "something productive" has evolved into an on-going quest to create more and more scenery and imagery around collector-calibre train engines. "I have one that's solid brass and worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000. This isn't a kid's kind of hobby, really. You go to various shows and events and whatnot and you see collectors anywhere from 8-years-old to about 80 doing this. It can get pretty expensive."

Cost aside, being a model railway enthusiast can also be an education. Engines, alone, can become quite complicated to the amateur observer. There's SD-40.2s, or GP-38s or just about any other model, make and serial number you can imagine.

Even the way you reproduce expert railway layouts is coded. "HO" gauge is what Long prefers to produce. The mid-grade scale allots one actual foot for every replicated 1/8th inch. "ZZs are the smallest in scale, followed by just Zs, then Ns, HOs, Ss and Is," said Long. "I think it would be very interesting to try to construct a layout of Spiral Mountain by the Kicking Horse Pass or even the train station and some of the buildings here in town."

But undertaking the project himself, Long points out, wouldn't be

half as much fun as doing it in a group. "That's more or less why I am trying to set up this Railway Club in the town of Didsbury. It's just more fun if you have a lot of different ideas coming together on layouts like this. Just to meet once a week or once a month and share different ideas on layout techniques and so on would be a great help."

Long was forced to leave his old club - the Ganaraska Northumberland Midland Railway Club - after moving out west to Didsbury. Ganaraska, Long explained, is actually the name of a Hope township. The layout his old club recreated commemorates the construction of the railway through the community in the mid 1990's.

If you are interested in becoming part of a Model Railway Club with Long, please call 335-4762.

"So much of what has to go into this kind of hobby is really nothing more than your imagination. It's like anything else. The amount of effort you put into it usually dictates how much enjoyment you get out of it...."



**Top dog**

Foxy, owned by Arleen Douglas, earned 2nd place in the 1993 Most Mutt Award at the 9th annual SPCA dog jog held September 26 in Calgary. The annual event helps to raise money for the society, which helps to prevent cruelty to animals.



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# RELIGION

## The Way of Life

by Dr. Ken Jordan, Minister  
Knox United Church

### Unity and Diversity

On October 3, Christians around the world joined together in observing World Wide Communion Sunday. While the Sacrament may have been observed in different ways and the meaning may have been variously understood, nevertheless it is significant that on a world wide basis people were united around the meal Jesus shared with

his disciples before the crucifixion. While Christendom is still very divided, it is encouraging that there are some things that unite us. In recent years there seems to be a consensus developing on various matters of faith and practice.

One such development has been use of a Common Lectionary. This is a three year cycle of scripture readings (Usually four readings for each Sunday). This means that a person attending church in any one of a number of denominations will

hear the same scripture read. On any given Sunday the same scripture base will be used to develop the theme of the worship service. There will no doubt be a great variety of ways this will happen but the basic scripture passages will be the same.

As a result of a long study there seems to be a greater consensus developing around the sacrament of baptism. New liturgies have developed and are used by various denominations. While theologies

around the meaning of the sacrament will vary there is a greater consensus around the symbols and content of the liturgy.

Among many of the major denominations there seems to be a growing similarity in the content of the liturgy (worship service). While the way it is ordered may vary from church to church, the content seems to have a growing similarity. This means that if an individual attends a service in another denomination, the content

and the structure of the service will not be totally foreign.

While to many people the need for so many different denominations is baffling, nevertheless it is hopeful when there are some signs of things the unite rather than divide us. One of our basic freedoms is the freedom to worship in a way that we feel is right for us. While we may not all agree on what that way is, we can respect the right of another to choose the spiritual path that seems right for him or her.

## Local leads REACH mission

Chad Miller of Carstairs, Alberta, is leading a six-member team of young people on a three-month term of service working with Hispanic churches in Albuquerque, New Mexico; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona; Juarez, Mexico;

Costa Rica and Nicaragua. They will be involved in an itinerant ministry of music and drama. Before leaving September 8, Miller helped lead the group through three-months of intensive discipleship training at Rosedale Bible Institute

in Irwin, Ohio, and at the Peace House in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miller is the son of James and Pauline Miller of Carstairs and a member of West Zion Mennonite Church.

REACH is a joint discipleship

and missions venture of Rosedale Bible Institute and Rosedale Mennonite Missions. The program was three months of intensive discipleship training with three months of cross-cultural missions service. This year the program included 20

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Miller will complete his service December 16.

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# AGRICULTURE

## D.A. notes

by Steve Archibald, D.A.  
Alberta Agriculture

As of December 31, 1993, the National Tripartite Stabilization Program for Beef will be terminated. The intent is to move to a "Whole Farm" income stabilization as the basic approach for helping farmer manage market risk. Here are the details of the program termination.

### Cow-Calf

The cow-calf plan will terminate as of December 31, 1993. NTSP support price calculations for the 1993 calf crop should be finalized by the end of January 1994.

If no stabilization payment is

triggered for 1993, producers enrolled and in good standing in the plan as of December 31, 1993 will receive a full refund of premiums they paid into the plan, plus interest. These funds should be mailed to eligible producers by April of 1994.

### Feeder/slaughter Cattle

The feeder and slaughter cattle plans will also be terminated as of December 31, 1993. Premiums are still due October 15, 1993 for cattle purchased or weaned during Quarter 3, 1993 (July/August/September). No premiums will be collected on cattle purchased or weaned after September 30, 1993 as the will not be eligible for coverage under NTSP. Although no

premiums will be due on cattle purchased and weaned in Quarter 4, 1993 (October/November/December), producers will still be required to complete a quarterly report for that quarter.

Producers will be eligible for any stabilization payments triggered in the fourth quarter on eligible sales of cattle that were in their inventory as of September 30, 1993. Premiums that had been paid on cattle that remain unsold as of December 31, 1993 will be refunded to producers after the reports for the fourth quarter have been verified.

Producers who remain enrolled and in good standing as of December 31, 1993, will receive their

share of any fund surpluses. Any deficits will be absorbed by governments. Further details will be provided to you once the final fund balances have been determined. Producers must maintain their accounts in good standing (e.g. all reports filed and premiums paid by due date) in order to be eligible for any of the following:

- i) stabilization payments that may be triggered,
- ii) premium credits or premium refunds,
- iii) refunds or tripartite fund surpluses, and
- iv) participation under any 1994 transition program that is linked to the NTSP.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Monday, Oct. 4 - 767 head and Wednesday, Oct. 6 - 2,446 head for a total of 3,213 head.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.65 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.45 - 1.55 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.35 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.30 - 1.38 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.20 - 1.32 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.18 - 1.21 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows 60 - 80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

Bred cows \$850 - \$1,200 per head.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 5, 1993. 3,921 cattle, 268 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 82 to 89.50; A1-2 Heifers 81 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 71 to 82; Feeder cows 65 to 73.

D1-2 Cows 64 to 70; D3-5 Cows 56 to 63; D4 Overfat Cows 50 to 55.

Bologna Bulls 73 to 83.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 84 to 93.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.40 to 1.74; Heifers 1.30 to 1.52.

400 lb. Steers 1.35 to 1.63; Heif-

ers 1.25 to 1.41.

500 lb. Steers 1.25 to 1.44; Heifers 1.20 to 1.36.

600 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.37; Heifers 1.15 to 1.31.

700 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.29; Heifers 1.07 to 1.21.

800 lb. Steers 1.07 to 1.21; Heifers 1.02 to 1.13.

900 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.13; Heifers .96 to 1.09.

1,000 lb. Steers .96 to 1.06; Heifers .93 to 1.04.

Bred cows 780 to 1,235; Bred heifers 910 to 1,200.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 280 with larger calves 300 to 510.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 250 with larger calves 275 to 440.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,000.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 36.

Small feeders 37 to 65; Larger feeders 70 to 130.

Sows & Gilts 125 to 270; Boars 80 to 120.

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## AGRICULTURE

### Extensive farm business management training planned

After harvest winds down, a wide variety of practical farm business management training programs will wind-up across the province.

Alberta farm families will be offered a wide variety of business management training programs this fall and winter through the Canada/Alberta Farm Business Management Initiative (FBMI).

Alberta Agriculture, the four agricultural colleges in the province and private sector firms will be providing in-depth courses, short seminars and one-on-one on-farm consulting.

"Farm families will also have the option of learning at home in several of the training projects," said Anita Lunden, FBMI provincial co-ordinator.

In late October local radio stations and weekly newspapers across Alberta will feature information on dates and locations of programs. Alberta Agriculture district offices will have information on local courses and listings of all activities in the province.

Over 100 courses have been

designed and approved for funding. They will be offered in communities across the province. Last year over 4,000 farm families took advantage of FBMI courses and consulting programs. "We're expecting numbers to increase this year," said Lunden.

The range of program topics includes developing marketing plans and strategies, how to access and monitor a farm financial situation, using computers effectively in making management decisions, strategic planning and, estate planning.

"Sound management is vital to success of the farm today," she added. "The practical management courses, soon to be launched, will help equip our agriculture producers to make effective management decisions."

This is the second year of this cost-shared program between the federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada department and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

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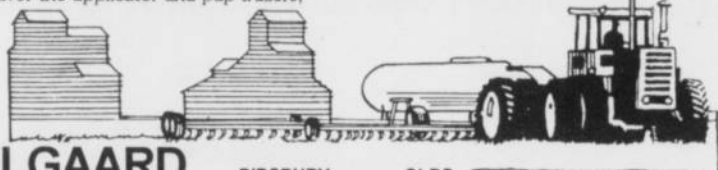
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## BUSINESS

### People, the secret of Jimmy's success

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

By now, most people in Didsbury know about the fine steak, pizza, and pasta dishes Jimmy's Family Restaurant have to offer.

But the people behind the food is what has actually been making the eating establishment famous. "It's our good food that people come back for," says John Papadogambros, who has owned the business with his wife Georgia for the past eight years.

"What we do is cater to our customers...if we hear that they really like an item on our menu, we

*But the real experience according to Papadogambros, came from the time he spent in Athens, Greece, where he moved from 26 years ago.*

stick with it. Like our pizza, for example. Everybody seems to like

our pizza, so we've stuck with it and offered different ways to buy."

Learning the ropes in the restaurant industry has been almost a life-long quest for the Papadogambros'. No strangers to the restaurant industry, the couple previously operated similar ventures in Vancouver and Calgary. But the real experience, according to Papadogambros, came from the time he spent in Athens, Greece, where he moved from 26 years ago.

"I still go back there every year

to visit with my family and see old friends. It gives me a bit of a break and it's very enjoyable," he said. The Papadogambros' own three children are grown now and live in Vancouver.

Efforts to maintain ties with his heritage continue back at home. When he's not working preparing food at Jimmy's, Papadogambros travels to the city to sit as an official Member on the Greek Community Council of Calgary and sing in the Greek Church.

"Singing in our church is not

like singing in a choir," he said. "You have to know all the words yourself and be able to sing by yourself. It can be a very involved practice."

With all the activity in his life, the Papadogambros' still manage to find time to enjoy cooking at home. "We take turns at the restaurant between cooking and preparing food...but my wife's the best," he said.

Jimmy's Family Restaurant is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Saturday from 12 noon - 10 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon - 9 p.m.

### AEC plans new production centre

Alberta Energy Company Ltd. has announced preliminary engineering is underway to create, by 1994, a new AEC production centre in the Berland River/Colt/Bigstone region of west central Alberta. AEC holds a working interest in 9 wells and 70 sections of land in this region.

"AEC has already established gas reserves in this region exceeding our 1993 gas production of about 120 billion cubic feet, and there's additional drilling to be done," said Gwyn Morgan, president of AEC's oil and gas division.

In the Berland River area AEC purchased, through a joint exploration company, all Gulf Canada Resources Limited assets, including a 100 percent interest in the Gulf 12-3-59-23 W5M well, currently

producing 8 million cubic feet per day, and three gas wells which are not connected to production facilities. The acquisition also includes field processing facilities, a 16-mile sour gas line to the Bigstone gas plant, and 21 sections (13 net) of petroleum and natural gas rights. Independent engineering by McDaniel & Associates Consultants Ltd. estimates the Berland area purchase has total reserves of 63 billion cubic feet.

The Berland production facilities are in immediate proximity to AEC's existing Colt discoveries, which include three undeveloped Devonian gas wells. The Berland facilities will now be used in the development of the Colt gas reserves.

Eight miles north of Berland/

Colt, AEC is actively pursuing an exploration play in the Bigstone area. Over the past six months, AEC has acquired a 100 percent working interest in 13 sections of land and drilled 2 successful Dunvegan gas/condensate wells. An additional 8 wells are planned over the next six months to evaluate this play.

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The Alberta Therapeutic Riding Association held their Raffle For Riders draw after the Horse Show was over. ALTRA was raising funds for workshops and to assist with instructor certification. Tickets were sold all over the province. The 3rd prize saddle blanket,

donated by master Feeds of Edmonton, was won by Wally Keim of Carstairs. Second prize, a head stall donated by Judge McLaughlin of Lethbridge, was won by Dale Newsome of Didsbury.

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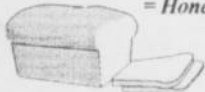
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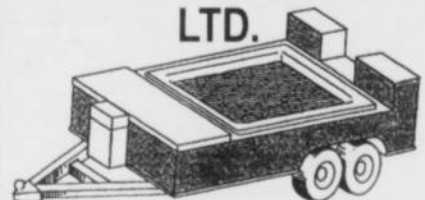
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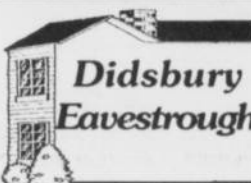


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### NEUFELD

Mrs. Margaretha Neufeld, resident of the Mountain View Health Care Center Long Term Care, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on October 1, 1993 at the age of 90 years.

Margaretha was born at Rome, Manitoba on February 5, 1903. She was the 8th child in a family of 14 children, some of whom passed away at a young age. Margaretha and Cornelius A. Neufeld of Didsbury, Alberta were married in the Kronsweidi Church, in Manitoba, on January 21, 1923. They moved to Didsbury in March of that year.

Margaretha enjoyed life and always had a sense of humor. She

loved flowers, gardening, fishing and challenged anyone to a game of scrabble until about 4 years ago.

She was baptized and joined the Sommerfelder Church in 1921. At the approximate age of 32 years while she was washing dishes she was convicted of her sins. She called out to God "Be merciful to me a sinner". She was filled with joy and victory as she received the assurance of her salvation. From that day on she never doubted her salvation.

Margaretha loved and was loved deeply by her husband, 10 children, 39 grandchildren, 81 great grandchildren and 1 great great

grandchild. She leaves behind to mourn her passing 7 sons; Ben (Lillian) of Summerland, B.C., Frank (Susie) of Didsbury, Erdman (Ellen) of Bentley, Dave (Martha) of Didsbury, John (Selma) of Didsbury, Reuben (Edna) of Calgary, Leonard (Ann) of Carstairs, and 2 daughters; Frieda Derksen of Didsbury and Esther Bartsch of Grande Prairie.

She is also survived by 2 older sisters Agatha Deuck and Tina Giesbrecht, younger sister Marie Lepp, younger brother Henry (Helen) Giesbrecht all of Manitoba.

Margaretha left home and Mani-

toba when she moved to Alberta, so her husband's family became her family. She leaves to mourn of this family John A. (Mary) Neufeld, Henry Peters, Anna Neufeld.

Margaretha was predeceased by her loving husband Cornelius A. in 1976, her parents Johann and Aganetha Giesbrecht, her parents-in-law Abram C. and Elizabeth Neufeld, her son Henry in 1964 and his wife Edna in 1979, daughter-in-law Olga in 1980, sons-in-law Henry Bartsch in 1984 and Andrew Derksen in 1989, granddaughter Gladys Derksen in 1963, her brothers John, Cornelius, Frank and Abram and her sister Aganetha.

She leaves many relatives, family and friends to mourn her passing.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 5, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Bergthal Mennonite Church with Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiating. Active pallbearers were: Linda Neufeld, Brian Neufeld, Darcy Neufeld, Philip Neufeld, Douglas Neufeld, Leslie Derksen, Kenneth Neufeld, Lori Ann Schmalz, Gregory Neufeld and Raymond Bartsch. Interment followed at the Bergthal Cemetery.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

### SAWATZKY

Margaret Sawatzky (nee Klassen) of Didsbury, Alberta passed away on Sunday, September 26, 1993 at the age of 81. She was born to Gerhard and Helena Klassen on Nov. 18, 1911 in Ohrenburg, Russia. In 1926 her parents chose to move to Canada, due to the oppression of World War I, bringing with them six of their seven children. These were difficult times for the family. They arrived in the Didsbury area in December of that year where she has since made her home.

Her first years in Canada were

spent attending school at New Bergthal School and working for people in the area.

She was baptized in the Bergthal Church on May 19, 1929 and remained an active member of that church as long as her health allowed. On February 10th, 1934, she was married to Jacob Sawatzky. This marriage was blessed with 12 children; 5 sons and 7 daughters. In 1942 they were able to purchase a farm where she lived until 1976 when she moved into Didsbury.

Over the years, Mom's greatest joys came in her love for music,

gardening, and her desire to serve others including her family, friends, and anywhere she saw a need.

In 1989 she was no longer able to stay in her own home due to the progression of Parkinson's Disease. She chose to move to Mount View Lodge in Olds, where she was able to enjoy 2 more years. Her health problems then made it necessary for her to move to the Didsbury Mountain View Nursing Home in 1991 and later to the Auxiliary Hospital in 1992. There she remained until she went to be with her Lord and Savior.

She was predeceased by her husband Jacob (1965), father (1951), mother (1963), her brothers: George (1945), Isaac (1955), Dietrich (1990), Peter (1993) and her sisters: Helen (1963), Mary (1986).

Saddened by her death but left to cherish her memory, she leaves her sons: Vern (Carol) Sawatzky, Robert (Sue) Sawatzky, Paul Sawatzky, Dick (Brenda) Sawatzky, Ed (Elnora) Sawatzky; her daughters: Serena (Peter) Harms, Wilma (Allan) Roth, Evelyn Kenny, Irma (Richard)

Friesen, Shirley (Bud) Neufeld, Kathy (Alf) Burgess, Linda (Larry) Pauls, 39 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and nieces, nephews, plus other sons and daughters-in-law, relatives and friends.

Interment followed at Bergthal Cemetery.

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### KONSHUH

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He leaves to mourn his father Paul, mother Lou, sister Crystal, grandmothers Ruth Konshuh and Norma Brown, grandfather Don Brown, great grandfather Garnett Brown, great grandmother Alice

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Funeral services were held Thursday, September 30, 1993 at 11 a.m. from the Cremona Missionary Church with Reverend

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Remember if you have any information on any criminal activity, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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## REAL ESTATE



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- 3) SE 31-31-2-W5 160 acres (more or less)

No improvements on property.

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## From the council table

by Councillor Gayle Veno  
Special to the Review

### A year in review.

A complete new council and already a year has passed. Many things have taken place and many more are on the table. On the Friday before each council meeting, members of each receive their council packages which contain the agenda for the next meeting and all the background information for every agenda item. This allows the council to study everything before the meeting, in order to bring up concerns they may have regarding these items. Also it alleviates the necessity to read them at the table making the meetings any more prolonged then they have to be.

With an all new council, it has been a lot of learning and studying to bring everyone up to speed on all the issues in town. Everyone has worked long and hard to become familiar with these issues. A lot of exciting things have happened in the past year, as well as a few negative things. Here are a few highlights.

The opening of the new pool in February was met with enthusiasm by some and trepidation by others. As of August 30 1993 revenues are at \$111,235. This exceeds the expectations of the first year. With a great staff and good programming the pool is providing to be great place to have a good time. Young and old alike are making use of the wide variety of programs.

The new Recreation Director - now set up in the arena complex - has proved to be a very good move. At the centre of recreation activity, it is more accessible to the public and easier for Ken to keep and eye on things. Ken Luck has done an excellent job in a short amount of time, both in co-ordination of recreation activities and volunteers and in developing policy and procedures for all areas under his direction. His service and dedication have proven to be a great asset to the town. Ken has more plans and advice for future recreation needs in regards to park, ball diamonds, etc. and possibly will be a great help to the curling club when the new facility gets going.

Thanks to the curling club and Ag Society, the new curling rink is going into construction. These two

organizations have done a lot of fund raising and planning for this event. It will be an added recreation asset for Didsbury and area. Once the new facility is opened and the old facility removed, there will be more parking available. We are working on parking designs now, so bear with us - it is coming. The new curling rink promises to be a good facility to all concerned, even if you don't curl.

The restoration and renovation of the Westerdale Building is now completed. The town will be advertising for tenders for the rental of the premises. It is a much better facility now that it is renovated.

The Urban Crime Watch is a new, and unfortunately needed, service in town. Although it got off to a slow start, the organization is well under way. The representative from council is Dan Peters. Urban crime has decreased since inception of the program.

The recycling building is coming along quite well, thanks to a group of Lions Club volunteers, who put in endless hours of helping with the construction. The Lions Club has entered into an agreement in regards to the operation of the facility. The equipment has not arrived yet so its not quite ready for operation.

The dog catcher has been back for 2 months. The complaints have gone down considerably, but it is a problem that never goes away. With professional help, it can be maintained to a tolerable level. Carol's Canine Control offer this kind of help to Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs.

On the negative side, I wonder how many people in Didsbury realize what a great service we have with our health care system and how at risk we are at losing it. Council met last week with representatives from the hospital board to go over what the health care cuts mean to Didsbury. So far, 15 beds in the acute care section have been closed and three positions have been cut from the hospital staff. This must be very hard for the families of the laid off people, but is this just the beginning? The Didsbury facility is needed by this community and we hope the people of Didsbury and area will fight for it before it is too late. Sometimes we take for granted the use of convenient facilities, until they are gone.

We hope that we will not reach the point where the government will consider closing our hospital, but who knows in this economic bad times.

The next large project is a new storage cell for the storage treatment system. The committee of council is in the process of looking at possible land locations. Once a land purchase is made, then construction of the lines and new cell will begin. Changing environment regulations for release have necessitated the expansion of the sewage treatment system. Our present system is also at capacity for the town's population. Government funding has been received to offset 54.81 percent of this expenditure and the rest will be handled by debenture.

Council has been considering how to increase revenues, to create a building reserve to help with maintenance of our facilities and also to hold down taxes. This is not an easy task, there are few avenues open, but we are exploring all ideas.

We wish to explain the process of events in regard to the sale of what is commonly known as the Habermehl house across from the former Kinsmen Pool site. A young couple, in June, became aware that the property was coming on the market for sale by reading a newspaper article and requested and appearance at council in July. The couple made an offer to purchase the property, sight unseen, for \$45,000. The potential purchaser indicated that their intent was to remove the building additions and restore the dwelling to its original 1911 condition. Council accepted the offer of the condition that the transfer would not be made until September 1, 1993. The sale was quashed by a court order because a certified appraisal had not been obtained by the town to justify the sale price. The court was provided with an appraisal, which indicated a value of approximately \$83,000. The town has subsequently obtained an appraisal which reflect a value of \$50,000. Council is now in the process of establishing a written policy for the sale of building owned by the town.

Well, this is just a few of the highlights. Over the next two years left on our first term, we will endeavour to for our best for the people of Didsbury.

## Mischief trial set for November

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A Cremona man charged with mischief in relation to charges laid against convicted murdered Richard Ferber will face trial this November.

Peter Wesley David was arrested this summer after charges of uttering death threats laid against Ferber were dropped when David

refused to testify in the case. David had alleged that Ferber, who was dating David's estranged wife, had threatened him several times over the phone in April and May of this year.

Ferber had been arrested by RCMP and was to face the charges in August when David refused to testify. Ferber, who was convicted on killing his wife in 1985 was on day parole at the time of his arrest.

He was remanded to custody and continues to remain in custody in relation to another matter.

David, who pled not guilty to the charge of mischief, will go to trial on November 23. A second man, Benjamin Michael Elder, also charged with mischief in relation to the same matter, will face trial with David. The trial will take place in Didsbury Provincial Court.

# NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL



## NOTICE

*Fall Clean-Up*

October 18-22, 1993 has been designated FALL CLEAN-UP week by the Public Works Department of the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup, by Monday, October 18, 1993.

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## Mount View Health Unit news

### Special to the Review

"My mother has osteoporosis. What can I do to prevent osteoporosis myself?" Osteoporosis, or bone loss, is fairly common in people over 65 years. Health statistics show 1 woman in 3 over the age of 65 years will experience a hip, wrist or spinal fracture as a result of osteoporosis. Men can also develop osteoporosis with 1 man in 6 over the age of 65 years having osteoporosis.

We are more likely to develop osteoporosis if we have a family history and especially if we take after our parents by being a small, slight person. Controllable risk factors contributing to osteoporosis include low calcium and vitamin D intakes, sedentary lifestyle, smoking cigarettes and high alcohol intakes. Our bone health at age 70 is probably related to the sum of life-style choices we made as children, teenagers and adults.

Our diets deserve special attention, as dietitians and nutritionists find many people of all ages who consume little or no milk products. Milk products supply two-thirds of our dietary calcium and almost all our vitamin D.

Reviewing you diet to see if you consume enough milk products can be an eye-opening experience. If you are an adult, do you include 2 to 4 servings of excellent sources of calcium in you diet daily? Two to three servings are recommended for 4 - 9 year olds, youth (10-16 years) and pregnant or breastfeeding women are advised to eat 3 or 4 servings.

Excellent Calcium Sources: These foods have 275 mg or more of calcium per serving. Milk - skim, 1%, 2% or whole, yoghurt - ¾ cup,

Firm Cheeses (cheddar, brick, Gouda, etc.) - 1 ½ oz., Skim milk powder - 1/3 cup.

Good Sources: These foods have 165 mg or more calcium per serving: Cottage cheese - 1 cup, "Soft cheeses" (Camembert, mozzarella) - 1 ½ oz., Milk pudding - ½ cup, Broccoli, cooked - 1 cup.

The amount of calcium required to support good bone health through out life is under a good deal of discussion and research. Some experts feel that calcium intakes and therefore milk intakes need to be higher than currently recommended by Health and Welfare Canada. This issue remains a controversy in the nutrition field.

With many adults and teenagers not consuming enough milk products, perhaps the answer is for more of us to be closer to the current recommendations for milk products. Also consider other lifestyle changes you can make to lower your risks for osteoporosis - regular exercise, moderate or no alcohol, and not smoking. The benefits of living a healthy lifestyle will help you be healthier in more ways than healthy bones.

For people with milk allergies or lactose intolerance, contact myself or a local dietitian for information on other diet choices or nutrient supplement recommendations.

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.



## TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TENDER

### LEASE OF THE WESTERDALE BUILDING (#2009 - 20 AVENUE)

The Town of Didsbury invites tenders for the lease of the newly renovated Westerdale Building. The building is located on commercially zoned land and contains approximately 546 square feet. The lease being offered is a terminable one year lease, effective November 1, 1993 and a copy may be obtained from the Didsbury Town Office. To view the property, please contact the undersigned between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Sealed tenders, indicating the monthly rent tendered and agreement with all terms of the lease, must be received by the undersigned by 12:00 (Noon) on Friday, October 22, 1993. Please submit tenders in a sealed envelope clearly marked "TENDER-WESTERDALE BUILDING LEASE". The highest nor any tender will not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1993.

Town of Didsbury,  
Box 790  
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Attention: E. Michael Storey  
Chief Administrative Officer

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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)  
E. Michael Storey  
Chief Administrative Officer

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY FOR SALE - 2102 - 22 AVENUE (HABERMEHL HOUSE)

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Offers may be submitted to the undersigned no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 29, 1993. The highest nor any offer will not necessarily be accepted by the Town of Didsbury.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1993. Town of Didsbury,  
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# SPORTS

## and Entertainment

### Grizzly record reaches 6 and 0

by Don E. Owchar

**The Griz-Saws** - That's what fans will soon start calling the Olds Grizzlys after they added 3 more wins to up their AJHL record to a perfect 6-0. Friday night they outscored the Calgary Royals 9-5, Saturday it was a close 4-3 decision over Fort Saskatchewan, then a 4-1 win over St. Albert on Tuesday gave them sole possession of 1st place.

Olds 9, Royals 5...This was a very close game, for the 1st period. Mark Tatar scored the only goal to give the Griz a 1-0 lead after 20 minutes, then the teams forgot completely about defence, combining for 9 in the 2nd. Josh Erdman, Joe Murphy, Tatar with his 2nd, Chad Sturrock, Tyler Graham and Jeff Trembecky scored for Olds. Conrad Sterling and Ryan Tobler answered with 2 for the Royals to make it 7-3 after 2. Mulroony and McFadden cut the lead to 7-5 early in the 3rd but Mike McPhee and Trembecky's 2nd of the night made it a 9-5 final.

Olds 4, Fort Saskatchewan 3...Saturday night's game was a little more like it. Miro Skovira's 2nd of the game mid-way thru the 3rd was the winner as the Griz won their 5th straight. Tyler Graham, on the powerplay and Dave Kirkpatrick had the others for Olds. Ian Kallay, Rhett Dudley and Wade Fennig replied for the Traders.

Olds 4, St. Albert 1...This one was, for all intents and purposes, over after the 1st. Defenceman Greg Ambrose and Shawn Thorburn scored to give the Griz a 2-0 lead and then they did just enough to keep the Saints at bay the rest of the

way. Mark Tatar in the 2nd and Dave Kirkpatrick, shorthanded in the 3rd, rounded out the Olds scoring while Shane Cebuliuk was the only Saint to beat Ian Perkins.

**Griz Notes**...Ian Perkins has been in net for all 6 victories, allowing just 16 goals...Mark Tatar is tied for 2nd in goals scored with 6 and is 3rd in scoring with 14

points. Miro Skovira is tied for 4th with 12 and Jeff Trembecky is tied for 5th with 11...Trembecky was runner-up for the AJHL Panasonic Player of the Month in September.

Bonnyville's Harry York was the winner...the Grizzlys are on the road for 3 games, their next home action is Saturday, the 16th, against Fort MacMurray.



**Holding top spot**

The Olds Grizzlys continue to put in stellar performances on the ice, winning every game since the start of the season. The Griz took on St. Albert at home last Tuesday, winning the game 4 to 1. (photo by Maureen Lynn)

#### Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings

	GP	1993-94				GF	GA	SHOOT-OUT		
		W	L	SO/L				PTS	W	L
Olds Grizzlys	5	5	0	0	34	15	10	0	0	0
Bonnyville Pontiacs	6	5	1	0	32	23	10	0	0	0
Fort Saskatchewan										
Traders	8	5	3	0	31	27	10	0	0	0
Sherwood Park										
Crusaders	5	3	2	0	25	20	6	0	0	0
Calgary Royals	6	3	3	0	20	33	6	2	0	0
Calgary Canucks	5	2	3	0	23	22	4	0	0	0
Fort McMurray										
Oil Barons	7	1	4	2	23	34	4	0	2	2
Lloydminster Blazers	4	1	3	0	12	15	2	0	0	0
St. Albert Saints	6	1	5	0	18	29	2	0	0	0

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser (SO/L)

\*Used illegal players Sept. 23/93 vs Cal. Royals - points were forfeited.



#### STAR OF THE WEEK

A 'Sports Feature' designed to spotlight some of the many outstanding sports figures we have right here in the County of Mountain View.

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## SPORTS

## Students to meet Olympic players

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Didsbury students will get a chance to meet members of the Canadian National Hockey Team next week when they come to town to take on Team Norway.

Joanne Morrison with Hockey Canada said team members will visit students at both Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School next Wednesday afternoon, prior to game 6 in a six game series against the Norwegian National Team.

The game, part of the teams' Alberta tour, will be played at the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena Wednesday night.

Morrison said the purpose of the series is to help coaching staff gauge

how well their team plays compared to other national teams.

"It acts as a measuring stick, it rates how prepared they are for the games, how conditioned they are as opposed to the other teams," she said.

So far this season, Team Canada has played against Team Russia and Team U.S.A. Throughout the rest of the season, they will also take on the Swedes, Czechs, Italians and Germans both here in Canada and overseas. Team Canada will expect to face all these teams in the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

Tickets for the game against the Norwegians here in Didsbury are selling well but some are still available according to local organizer Ian Hopfe. Tickets are \$10 each

and are available from various businesses in Didsbury, Olds, Cremona and Carstairs.

The Alberta Tour is sponsored by Air Canada, Imperial Oil, Labatt Blue, Alberta Lotteries and Didsbury Minor Hockey. Proceeds from the ticket sales to the Didsbury game will go towards local minor hockey.



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## Star of the Week

Audrey  
Campbell



Audrey is 16-years-old and in grade 11. She is currently working as a lifeguard at the Didsbury Aquatic Center. She was a member of the Didsbury Aqua Jets swim club for 4 years; age 8-12.

She started playing hockey when she was 7-years-old and played with the Didsbury minor hockey teams until 2 years ago when she went to play with the Olds Mad Dames ladies team. Last year the team won the silver medal in provincials in Thorhill. She has played on the school badminton team since grade 7, and has placed 1st in counties for the last four years. Last year she won 2nd in zones but was unable to attend provincials.

Audrey has been a member of the high school volleyball team for the past 2 years. She also takes part in track and field. In last year's county track meet she competed in javelin, shot put and disc and went on to zones and placed 3rd in javelin. She has also played baseball since age 5 and has pitched since she was 9 with the Didsbury Softball club. She has played on the high school golf team for 2 years. This year she achieved a 3rd and zones and the team took 1st in provincials.

Audrey is the daughter of Ross and Karen Campbell.

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# SPORTS

## Pool splashings

Water makes up at least two-thirds of the earth's surface. Since there was so much of the stuff, it was inevitable that humankind would enter this refreshing environment and find it a very comfortable place to be. There was no way around, over, or through this to start with, and it was also inevitable that the human race would begin the seek ways to get around, over and through it. Thus, a constant challenge began in finding the most efficient methods of moving through water. We can assume that from this constant searching that swimming was the solution found to be most efficient without extra tools or props. The sport of swimming has since been developed and refined in Canada and around the world.

Dog paddling was first used, followed by a stroke resembling front crawl (in 800 B.C.). Breaststroke eventually evolved, as did backstroke (in 1912), and eventually butterfly was added to complement the other strokes. As swimming developed, so did the growth in the numbers of participants. Many organizations have contributed many hours, days, months, and even years toward the betterment of swimming. Swimming's popularity as a life-long skill and physical activity is certainly enhanced when exposure to the sport is a pleasant one. Pleasant experi-

ences in the water come not only from swimming, but also from all the other activities that one can do in the water ranging from playing water polo to aquacizing to just floating around.

Swimming has come a long way since the dog paddle and has included people of all ages. Swimming has evolved in such a way that everyone, young and old alike, can carry on with their activity of choice in the water for as many years as they like. A program called Master's Swim Club is one such example of what people over 20 and up to 99 (or more) can continue or start in the water.

Master's Swim Club is a swimming program designed for swimmers over 20 years of age that are looking for such an outline. When you join a Master's Swim Club, you don't have to be or have been a competitive swimmer and you don't have to be really good or really fast. You only have to want to swim - it's as simple as that. You don't have to be at a specific level of swimming to begin, other than to be able to swim some recognizable strokes. If you can swim a mile, well, that's alright too. The Master's program wants you involved. The program will offer stroke and skill development and technique, it will enhance your personal fitness level, and it will improve your efficiency in the water. The skills of competi-

tive swimming will be offered without ever having to be competitive, other than the challenge to improve your present skills.

Master's Swim Club will expose you to many progressions and

skills and will offer lots of teaching tips that you may never have experienced before. What a great idea someone thought of - the personal challenge of a sport combined with the social atmosphere of fun and

exercise.

Find out if your local facility offers such a club for your enjoyment, and join in as soon as you can.

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While humming curling overtures thrown with amazing grade.

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# ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

## Trousered women scale the heights

Women began climbing mountains soon after men. A Miss Parminter climbed Le Buet in the Savoy Alps in 1799, just 13 years after the generally accepted beginning of male mountaineering. In the middle of the 19th century, Lucy Walker of Liverpool participated in 98 expeditions, including the ascents of the Eiger and the Matterhorn. By the time recreational exploration reached the Rockies, women were frequently expedition members, some even leaders.

Banff's feminine mountaineering pioneers were two women from Philadelphia, Mary Vaux and Mary Schaffer (later Mary Schaffer Warren), who came to Lake Louise in the summer of 1889. The former worked with her brothers in a fascinating amateur science project, measuring the movement of glaciers, while the latter was famous for her photography and route-finding in the Athabasca Valley south of Jasper.

*By the end of the Victorian era, though, it was becoming common for women to wear trousers in the mountains.*

Lucy Walker reportedly climbed in dresses (and preferred a diet of cake and champagne); in fact, some of her female contemporaries even placed elaborate drawstrings in their hems to keep out ice and snow. By the end of the Victorian era, though, it was becoming common for women to wear trousers in the mountains. Mary Vaux had some practical advice for mountaineers in the 1907 edition of the Canadian Alpine Journal, advising women alpinists to equip themselves with "rational clothes": "knickerbockers, a flannel shirt-waist, and a knotted kerchief at the neck, stout boots, with hobnails, laced to the knees, or arranged for puttees, woollen stockings, a felt hat with moderate brim, and a sweater or short coat, to complete the outfit".

Vaux also suggested that a (relatively) short skirt to wear in camp and a golf cape with a hood were

part of the wise camper's pack - along with "a good-sized piece of mosquito netting, to keep off intruding bulldogs, if you wish to rest in the tent in the heat of the mid-day sun; while a hot water bottle and a box of mustard may be tucked in with a few simple medicines in case of emergency. On two occasions I would have given a great deal for a mustard plaster."

The Alpine Club, to which Vaux and Schaffer belonged, represented, a broad spectrum of naturalists and adventurers of the Rockies until 1928. In that year, the Canadian National Parks Association was formed, leaving the Alpine Club to focus more narrowly on climbing. Mary Schaffer, leading a party of six to Maligne Lake near Jasper in 1908, later described the joy she felt exploring the unspoiled wilderness by means of a raft they named HMS Chaba (Chaba being the Stoney name for the lake).

"With lunch over, we wandered about to drink it all in. How pure and undefiled it was! We searched

for some sign that others had been there - not a teepee pole, not a charred stick, not even tracks of game, just masses of flowers, the lap-lap of waters on shore, the occasional reverberating roar of an avalanche, and our own voices, stilled by a nameless Providence."

Mrs. Schaffer admitted, on this one occasion, to violating her rule about leaving campsites as pristine as they were found. Her group carved their initials in a tree trunk. She said her only regret was that Mary Vaux was not with them for the historic occasion. In her honour, they named one of the peaks by the lake Mount Mary Vaux.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



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TSN network officials call "For the Love of the Game" an essential part of TSN's ongoing and growing commitment to providing Canadians with the best in sports news and information programming.

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for the emotional and controversial. See Game page 29

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# ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

## Consider a cantata this Christmas

by Maureen Lynn  
Review writer

Time to start practicing your scales. The Didsbury Choral Society is once again starting up their practice sessions to prepare for this year's Christmas Cantata.

A cantata according to the experts at Webster's New World Dictionary is a musical composition consisting of vocal solos and choruses often used to tell a story.

Long time member Beulah Gilson says anyone is welcome to join their group regardless of whether or not they have prior singing experience. Music Directors Murray Snyder and Larry Hooper are on hand to help arrange the group as best they can to bring out the most balanced and harmonic sound possible.

After that, it's practice, practice, practice. Gilson says that while

some cantatas can actually become quite involved, group support from fellow choral members works well to bring each piece together in time. "Our music directors are really so talented at working with this kind of group...it's really not difficult at all once you get the hang of it."

This year's featured cantata is a new piece for the Didsbury Choral Society, and bound to be a challenge worth overcoming.

It is interesting to note that while the practices are held at the E.V. Missionary Church, the material being sung is not necessarily religious. "Oh, yes, we do have quite a few religious pieces that are usual at Christmas time, but we sing a variety of different works. It's really enjoyable to be able to sing from a broader selection," Gilson says.

Anyone wishing to become part

of the Didsbury Choral Society can do so by phoning either Beulah at 335-3568 or Shirley at 335-4692. The first practice will be held Sunday, October 17th at 2:30 p.m. It costs nothing to become a member, however, donations are always welcome for the group to be able to afford new material.

### Game continued from page 28

sial "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly", an examination of problems in Canadian minor hockey. The series also received a Gemini nomination for "Best Information Series".

*And The Jockey Club of Canada presented TSN a Sovereign Award for the episode "Bloodlines", which focused on the thoroughbred racing industry.*

The episode "You've Come a Long Way ... Baby?", an in-depth examination of women in sports, was singled out by Media Watch, the non-profit advocate for balanced coverage of gender issues, and given an Award of Merit. And the Jockey Club of Canada presented TSN a Sovereign Award for the episode "Bloodlines", which focused on the thoroughbred racing industry.

This fall, TSN presents seven new "For The Love Of The Game" episodes, which will air once a month starting in October. Topics include:

- South Africa: Apartheid and Sports -- October 1993 - Explore the role of sport during and after the dismantling of apartheid, on both the political and grassroots level. See interviews with some of South Africa's highest sports officials as well as Archbishop Desmond Tutu.


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- Fool's Gold -- January 1994 - Examine the politics and intrigue behind the International Olympic Committee, one of the world's most powerful sports organizations. What direction is it headed? Does it still represent the original ideals of its founder, Baron Pierre de Coubertin?

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## HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Halloween Social - Sunday Oct. 31 Cremona Community Hall 2 - 5 p.m. Bring your Jackolantern for judging. Games, prizes and hot dogs.

## AUCTION

Cremona Lion's Auction Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Any items you wish to donate call 637-2458 ask for Barry.

## DIDSBURY

## AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. &amp; 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

## PARENT ADVISORY

Didsbury High School Parent Advisory Council meeting will be Monday October 18, 7:30 p.m. in the DHS Staff room. Everyone welcome with a special invitation to parents of new DHS students.

## DIDSBURY

## MEETING

Didsbury Urban Crime Watch general meeting: There will be a general meeting of the Didsbury Urban Crime Watch on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Didsbury CPR train station (upstairs). All NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. Details available at Didsbury RCMP detachment (phone 335-3381) 8:00 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## GARAGE SALE

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury annual garage sale on Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those wishing to donate goods to this sale can arrange for pick up by phoning 335-8769 or deliver to the church all on Friday afternoon or evening. Thank you for your support.

## VOLLEYBALL

For adults. On Wednesdays from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. at Ross Ford Gym. Must register at Rec. Office 335-8377 to play. We must have 12 participants or will be cancelled.

## WEST 4-H MEETING

West Didsbury 4H club will be holding its reorganizational meeting on Monday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin Hall. This year the club will be offering the following projects: beef-show steer and heifer, horse-light and draft; small engines. If you are between the ages of 10-21 and are interested in becoming a member, please be at the October 18 meeting. If you require more information, please call 335-3139, 335-4087 or 335-4163 (Horse project).

## BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Did you know? St. Anthony's Catholic Church has a Bible Study Program. We meet in the church basement Mondays at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 335-3605.

## LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mountain View La Leche League meeting Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church hall. Mothers, expecting mothers, toddlers and babies welcome.

## DIDSBURY

## SKATE-A-THON

Sun., Oct. 17 from 1 - 4 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Great way for your organization to fund raise. 70% of money raised will be given back to group. 30% put back into Recreation Youth Programs. Call 335-8377 for more information.

## OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to an Open House for Elizabeth Heidebrecht in honor of her 80th birthday on Oct. 17 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Bergthal Mennonite Church.

## BOTTLE DRIVE

Scouting groups bottle drive Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m.

## TEA &amp; BAKE SALE

OORP October Tea &amp; Bake Sale at the Elks Hall Oct. 16, 11 - 3:30 p.m. Lunch, door prizes, baking, crafts &amp; white elephant.

## CHORAL PRACTICE

Didsbury Choral Society Practice for a Christmas Cantata will begin Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m. at the E.V. Missionary Church. All who enjoy singing, please join us. For further info. call Shirley at 335-4692/Beulah at 335-3568.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of annual meeting Didsbury &amp; District Historical Society (Museum) Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Old Brick &amp; Sandstone School in Didsbury.

## ELKTON

## TURKEY SUPPER

Elkton School will be holding a turkey supper Sunday Oct. 24, 4 - 7 p.m.

## NEAPOLIS

Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m. Mountain View Hall Halloween dance &amp; cabaret. For info. call 335-2331 or 335-2370.

## OLDS

## FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Sports Complex, October 19, 1993, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

## 4H MEETING

Organizational meeting of Olds 4H Multi Club, October 14, 7:00 p.m. Hainstock Community Center. We welcome past members, new members and anyone interested in the joining the club to attend. For further details contact: Sharon Dyer (224-3832) or Terri Loree (556-2640).

## FALL FAIR

Olds Hospital Aux. 20th Annual Fall Fair, Oct 22, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Crafts, bake tables, tombola, etc. Noon lunches available. Free birthday cake, 2 - 3 p.m., Beef supper &amp; pie \$6, under 10 - \$3.5 - 7 p.m.

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## COFFEE PARTY

Ladies coffee party Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.

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## ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

## AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info. 638-3277.

## CLINIC

A Coaches Clinic for Level One Hockey will be held at the Sundre Arena October 16 &amp; 17. For more info call Les Swelin. 638-3852.

## WESTCOTT

## TWO STEP LESSONS

Western two step dance lessons. Westcott Hall Oct 15 - Dec 10. New dancers 7:30 p.m., 2nd Level 9:00 p.m. Instructors Trevor and Lorraine Gooding. Call 335-8571 for more info.

## SHOWER

Miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Vicky Shields. Friday, October 22/93, 8 p.m., Westcott Community Hall. Pot luck lunch.

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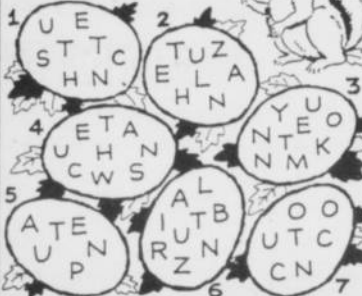
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## KIDS' CORNER

### NUTTY PUZZLE

CAN YOU HELP SAMMY SQUIRREL TO FIND THE NAMES OF SEVEN KINDS OF NUTS BY UNSCRAMBLING THE LETTERS?



1. CHESTNUT, 2. MAZE, 3. MONKEY, 4. CASH, 5. PEANUT, 6. BRAZIL, 7. COCONUT.

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### Historic mix & match

Below are some famous historic events. See how many you know. Draw a line from the explanation in the left column to the correct answer at right.

1. The Louisiana Purchase was offered to this country first. They refused it.
2. Americans lost this battle.
3. Who said, "There was never a good war or a bad peace."
4. This food, developed in the 1500s, was originally called "oil cake."
5. Where the first circus was held.
6. "An army marches on its stomach" is a quote from who?
7. A food originating in the middle ages by Germans.
8. One of the major battles of the Revolutionary War was fought here.
9. Where the Battle of Bunker Hill actually took place.
10. What did America purchase from Russia for about two cents per acre.

- A. Rome
- B. Ben Franklin
- C. England
- D. Hamburger
- E. Massachusetts
- F. Alaska
- G. Breed's Hill
- H. Doughnuts
- I. Bunker Hill
- J. Napoleon Bonaparte

Answers  
1. C 2. I 3. B 4. H 5. A 6. J  
7. D 8. E 9. G 10. F

### Kids in history

Below are some facts about kids in history. It's clear that times have changed!

• The first mill in America opened in 1791. In this mill, nine children ran spinning machines for 14 hours a day, six days a week. By 1796, 100 children, ages 4-10, were working in another spinning mill.

• In the 1500s and 1600s, whooping cough was treated by putting a live frog in the sick child's mouth. Another "cure" was to hold an old spider over his head. Thank goodness this cure isn't in use today — it didn't even work!

• The ancient Egyptians thought children could see into the future.

• Aristotle, a thinker of ancient Greece, said children have bad memories because their heads are heavy compared to the rest of their bodies.

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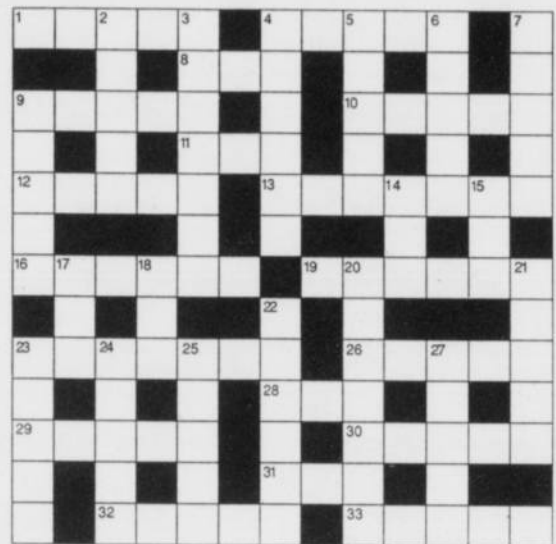
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Keyboard instrument (5)
4. Permit (5)
8. Nervous twitch (3)
9. Automaton (5)
10. Chinese bear (5)
11. Mineral (3)
12. Glimmer (5)
13. Thwart (7)
16. Motor (6)
19. Irritable (6)
23. Fitness fanatic (7)
26. Male relative (5)
28. Mine (3)
29. Deserve (5)
30. Circular (5)
31. Warm beverage (3)
32. Weighty (5)
33. Blood-sucker (5)

### CLUES DOWN

2. Saunter (5)
3. Divan (7)
4. Receive (6)
5. Gap; interval (5)
6. Flinch (5)
7. Intended (5)
9. Rascal (5)
14. By way of (3)
15. Pinch (3)
17. Snare (3)
18. Sick (3)
20. Impartial (7)
21. Give in (5)
22. Agent (6)
23. Concede (5)
24. Grating (5)
25. Additional (5)
27. Reason (5)

ACROSS  
1. Piano 4. Allow 8. Tie 9. Robot 10. Panda 11. Ore 12. Glean 13. Prevent 16. Engine 19. Snappy 23. Athlete 26. Uncle 28. Fit 29. Melt 30. Round 31. Tea 32. Heavy 33. Leech  
DOWN  
2. Ambler 3. Ottoman 4. Accept 5. Lapse 6. Wince 7. Meant 9. Rogue 14. Via 15. Nip 17. Net 18. Ill 20. Neutral 21. Yield 22. Deputy 23. Admit 24. Harsh 25. Extra 27. Cause

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## Instructors honored

Pride begets success. The words could never ring so true as for the six instructors recently awarded with the first-ever "Certificates of Instructional Achievement" at Olds College.

Recipients include: Pat Bidart, Coordinator of Transitional Vocational and Academic Upgrading Programs; Ian Hall, Agricultural Production Coordinator; Jim Kubiak, Equine Science Coordinator; Tay Gesshe, Land Sciences Instructor and Instructional Enterprise Manager; Doug Peters, Land Resource Management/Seed & Grain Coordinator; and Pat Martens, Fashion Merchandising and Production and Liberal Arts Coordinator.

Though this is the first time instructors are being acknowledged for their devotion to excellence in teaching, Dean of Business and Academic Support, Ralph Levinson, says the college has enjoyed a long-standing tradition of effective instructors. "Unfortunately, this is the first formal recognition we have shared among our faculty members," said Levinson, who chaired the committee which evaluated the nominee's submissions earlier this year.

The Certificate of Instructional Achievement is available to any faculty making a quality contribution to the college, industry and their profession. "It is the individual instructor's responsibility to provide evidence that they have

met the requirements of the designation," Levinson points out. "...but that generally isn't too difficult, considering one of the qualifications for the certificate is that they must have worked at Olds College for at least three years."

Areas of recognition include the following categories: instruction to students, knowledge of curriculum, support to students, managing the learning process, course and/or program development, sharing information with colleagues and participation in educational endeavours with industry and/or the college community.

One of this year's recipients, Ian Hall, appreciates the intent the achievement certificates present. "I think the idea to reward instructors for doing a good job and to keep doing a good job is important and should be encouraged."

The cash component to the honor (\$1,200) will be kept in each instructor's department account for intended use as funding for professional development, business travel, capital, and hiring of instructional assistance.

Designated by the Olds College Faculty Association (OCFA) now as an annual activity, the nominations for the achievement certificates can come from staff, management, fellow faculty members, or the recipients themselves. There is no limit on the number of nominee applications eligible to receive the certificate, but documentation

supporting the instructor's accomplishments, must be presented.

If you are interested in learning

more about Olds College's Certificates of Instructional Achievement, please contact OCFA President,

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